

# Spartan Daily

Volume 75, Number 63

Tuesday, December 2, 1980

Those gray clouds hovering over Tower Hall aren't just the dark gloom of approaching finals -- the weather forecast calls for lots of cold, wet walking for SJSU students this week.

photo by Tom Surges

## Fullerton suggests alumni donations for Daily funding

by Tom Mays

To keep the Spartan Daily in print, SJSU President Gail Fullerton has suggested the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications seek alumni donations in addition to instructionally related activity (IRA) funds.

This year, the Daily asked for \$20,000 in IRA funding to make up for a projected deficit and received nothing.

The campus newspaper must now rely solely on advertising revenue, which amounts to an estimated \$179,000 for this academic year.

"Donations are becoming extremely important in funding our programs," she said yesterday.

Fullerton said she would like to discuss the matter with Dennis Brown, chairman of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, in an effort to spark some interest among SJSU journalism alumni.

She added that the schools of business and engineering already have similar alumni donations, and they have proven successful.

Journalism donations could be in the form of subscriptions, she said.

## The business and engineering schools now have successful alumni donations

The Daily was published by the Associated Students until 1969, and received financial support from A.S. subscriptions until 1977.

But A.S. support was discontinued at that time partly because of "pressure" the A.S. put on the campus paper over its editorial coverage, according to Clyde Lawrence, associate professor of advertising and manager of the Daily's business affairs.

Fullerton is still uncertain of any monetary figure because she said no one sent her any projections from the Daily.

Therefore, she said, she has no idea how much the Daily actually needs.

If the Daily receives money from next year's IRA budget, the new funding would have to be taken from some other program assuming enrollment remains stable, she said.

While athletics received 78 percent of IRA funding this year, Fullerton did not specify whether Daily funding would come from athletics or from some other IRA program.

Fullerton also said that perhaps the advertising areas of the Daily be improved if that area must carry the financial burden next year.

She did not say whether this improvement involved academic changes in the program itself, but said that it is "an internal matter that would be handled in the department of journalism."

## SJSU librarian responsible

# Soviet documents published

by Judy Larson

After gathering dust in government archives for 36 years, documents used by the late Soviet leader Josef Stalin could reveal Soviet secrets.

In a recently published article, SJSU librarian Milton Loventhal and his wife, Jennifer McDowell, defend Soviet documents considered forgeries by the U.S. government.

The scholarly journal, San Jose Studies, will publish the first of six articles under the title of "The Stalin Resolutions and the Road to World War II" this month. The remaining articles will be published in the February, May and three succeeding editions of the publication.

The papers are reports, recommendations and orders which passed from Stalin and his top advisers (Politburo) to government officials from January 1934 to March 1936.

When the papers were confiscated from Nazi Germany in 1945, government researchers studied them and decided they were forgeries.

"The feeling that they are fake is due to the thought that nothing could get out of the Soviet Union with the Iron Curtain," Loventhal said. "But it is kind of like when a close friend commits murder -- you're surprised, but it happens."

Dr. Arlene Okerlund, last year's editor of San Jose Studies, made the decision to publish the article.

"The journal's function is to bring to light information that is discovered but is not necessarily news," Okerlund said. "We want to bring the material to light and let the scholars fight about it."

However, Loventhal feels the controversy could involve the Soviet

government also.

"There's going to be a big yelp of pain when it's published," Loventhal said.

Because the U.S. government has part of the Soviet archives and the article is saying they are genuine, McDowell "cannot believe they will ignore the publication."

The couple believes people will be interested in the article because of the recent Russian intervention in Afghanistan.

However, the present editor of San Jose Studies, Dr. Selma Burkom, said, "We don't know if Soviet scholars would ever come across the journal."

The journal prints 800 to 900 copies. Burkom said more could be printed if the need arises.

Loventhal began working on the 247 documents in 1955 at the Hoover Library at Stanford. His wife began collaborating with him in 1963.

The history of the papers is colorful, according to Loventhal.

German intelligence passed the papers through the Soviet embassy in Vienna, he said.

When U.S. troops invaded Nazi Germany after the war, they obtained the papers. Government researchers worked on the papers and decided they were forgeries.

"Their research was sheer incompetence," Loventhal said. "They never totally translated, indexed or catalogued the material, and they read only 5 percent of the documents."

(See related story, page 3.)



photo by Sal Bromberger

Librarian Milton Loventhal defends the authenticity of the Soviet documents in the government archives.

## Cheating students face probation, flunk class when caught

by Tom Mays

"...Remember that a good Spartan will not cheat his friends to improve his own score, nor cheat his mere acquaintances to benefit his friends." The Fairness System printed on the SJSU blue testing booklet.

Although only 10 students were referred to the student services office last year for cheating, a lot more probably never got reported, according to Assistant Dean Don DuShane.

He said a majority of instructors probably don't report cheating incidents because they don't want to go through the hassle and probably think it involves a lot of red tape.

He also said some faculty probably have cheating incidents on their hands and just call the office to inquire about what type of action to take.

DuShane's job is to go over the evidence of cheating with the student and to handle the appropriate disciplinary actions, which include probation, suspension and expulsion.

"It isn't always an open and shut case, however," he said. The student has the right to due process of law."

If a student feels he has received a low grade unfairly, he may go to the Academic Fairness Committee to fight it.

When there is concrete evidence against the student, a "cop out" method is frequently used to alleviate the problem.

The "cop out" method, DuShane said, is similar to plea bargaining in court and involves putting the student on probation.

"A student signs a waiver without admitting to the cheating incident," he said.

Generally, cheating students are put on probation and receive an F grade in the class.

"Probably 99 percent of the cases are handled this way," he said.

On one occasion, DuShane said a student was caught cheating from a multiple choice IBM test sheet.

The answers from the two tests were marked the same, although the two tests were different, he said.

He said it is easy for students to get caught in this situation because the statistical possibility of this happening is remote.

DuShane said it is also easy to catch a student cheating in mathematics because he may have the right answer on his test but have a wrong formula.

"This is so obvious," he said. "It is hard to miss."

The majority of cheating cases that come to his office originate from the School of Engineering, DuShane said.

For example, there are two to three incidents a semester of cheating in the Department of Electrical Engineering, only one of nine departments in the SJSU engineering program.

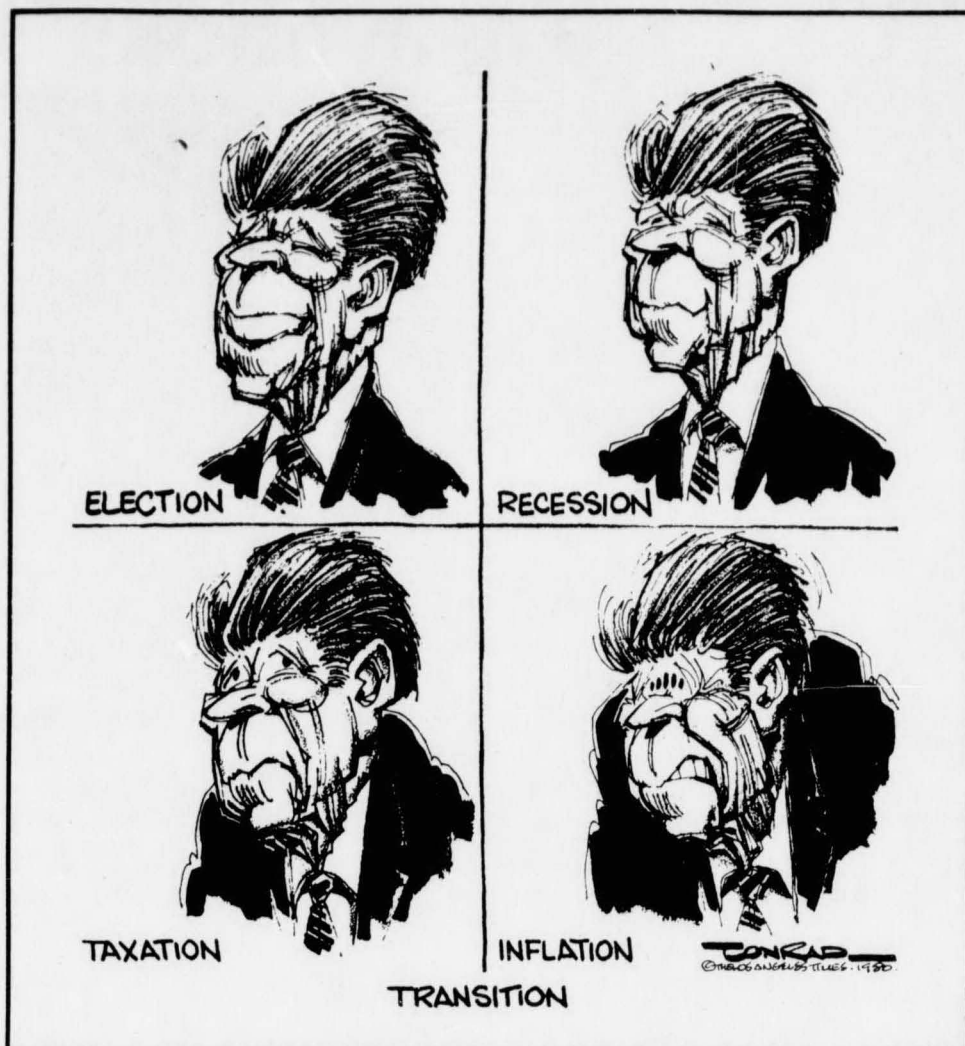
-continued on page 4



photo by Ciro Buonocore

Don DuShane





## Moral Majority threatens democracy, equal to Nazis

by David Jacob  
Staff Writer

Destroying a person's freedom of choice, no matter how dubious a freedom it may be, is not a moral change.

Allowing a group of people, who can't focus their own values on their personal lives, to dictate national policy, is advocating the beginning of the end to whatever democracy

killed.

The Moral Majority is a threat to freedom.

If lessons are to be learned from history, then these rabbits must be seen as similar to Hitler's rabbits: Following the hopes of success and prosperity, when actually supporting the fire of one man's hatred.

Falwell jerks his enthusiasm

*'They will keep their riches if the heathen liberals are destroyed'*

this nation may have.

The Moral Majority, led by Jerry Falwell and other so-called church leaders, are only a group of mindless rabbits who could prove to be quite dangerous unless a coalition of liberal minds is united to stand up and break their backs.

The group has some goals which they hang next to their interpretation of "God's word" and the American Constitution.

If they could have the totality of their wishes realized, then the Jews (who didn't go for Jesus), the poor and the open-minded liberals would have to be banished, converted or

around with vigor, trying to sway his patrons into false security. The people who fall into the pit of his trap are mostly from upper middle classes who fear that differences and varieties among others will hurt the country.

They will keep their riches if the heathen liberals are destroyed. Remember what Christ would say?

If people interpret what Christ would want for humans today, and if they tried to live true to it, lost preachers could not gather the insecure to formulate this para-Nazi type gang. It would not be possible to

swallow up these computer-brain humans in order to sway elections in the name of God's will or inhibit the thinking person.

An amendment to the Constitution abolishing legal abortion is not the work of people who believe in democracy of choice, but the work of people who fear their own children's ability to make judgements.

The Moral Majority is afraid of the Equal Rights Amendment. One reason, they say, is because it allows more rights to gay people.

Here is one reason why it must pass - to give more freedom to people to be what they want, as long as it does not harm others.

If gay rights are thought harmful, then it is because of ignorance.

If gays, Jews, Moslems or poor persons harm those in the Moral Majority, then an institution should be created to ease their stupidity. It is only because their "majority" is unsure of their own place in society that they attempt to dictate others into their hutches.

Ignore the foolish howling of lost actors such as Falwell, who prey on people who fear the future. Trust yourself.

## Abolish early morning finals; they are inhumane, unfair

by Kathy Dutro  
Staff Writer

Picture this scenario:

It is the last day of classes before finals week. Jane Jones, SJSU junior, is sitting in her 9:30 a.m. class. She asks the traditional question: "When is our final?" The instructor, turning slightly green, says, "The final is at 7:15 Monday morning." Jane raised horror-filled eyes and gasps, "You've got to be kidding!"

Poor, innocent, naive Jane. Incredible as it may seem, he is not kidding. Jane, as well as her unfortunate comrades, must drag their unwilling carcasses out of their warm, cozy beds at an unspeakable hour or face failing the class.

This practice of needlessly tormenting hapless students must cease, and cease immediately in the interest of humanity, justice and safety.

The first and most basic consideration is that of humanity. It is vicious and silly to expect students and teachers to rouse themselves at such an unheard-of hour. No one - with the exception of firefighters, police officers, garbage collectors, parents of small children and God - should be expected to be alert at 7:15 a.m. Coherency is even too much to ask.

And if one is not coherent, how can one be expected to take a final on which a considerable portion of one's grade rests? It is too, too cruel.

The second consideration is that of justice and fairness. Say an instructor teaches two sections of the same class, one at 9:30 a.m. and one at 11:30 a.m. The 9:30 class must take its final at 7:15 a.m. while the 11:30 class is still snoozing away, since the later class' final isn't until 9:45 a.m., a much more civilized hour. If the instructor grades on the curve, the early class will be at a great disadvantage.

The practice of holding finals at

advantage to those students who live on or near campus, since they need only to awaken in time to complete their early morning ablutions and jog the few hundred yards to class before the exam.

Compare this situation with that of the commuter student who must drive to class. One will see that the closer student will get at least a half hour's extra sleep.

A third consideration is also tied to the lot of the commuter student who must drive the busy freeways in a state of semi-consciousness. It is dangerous to have these poor tormented souls driving around in an

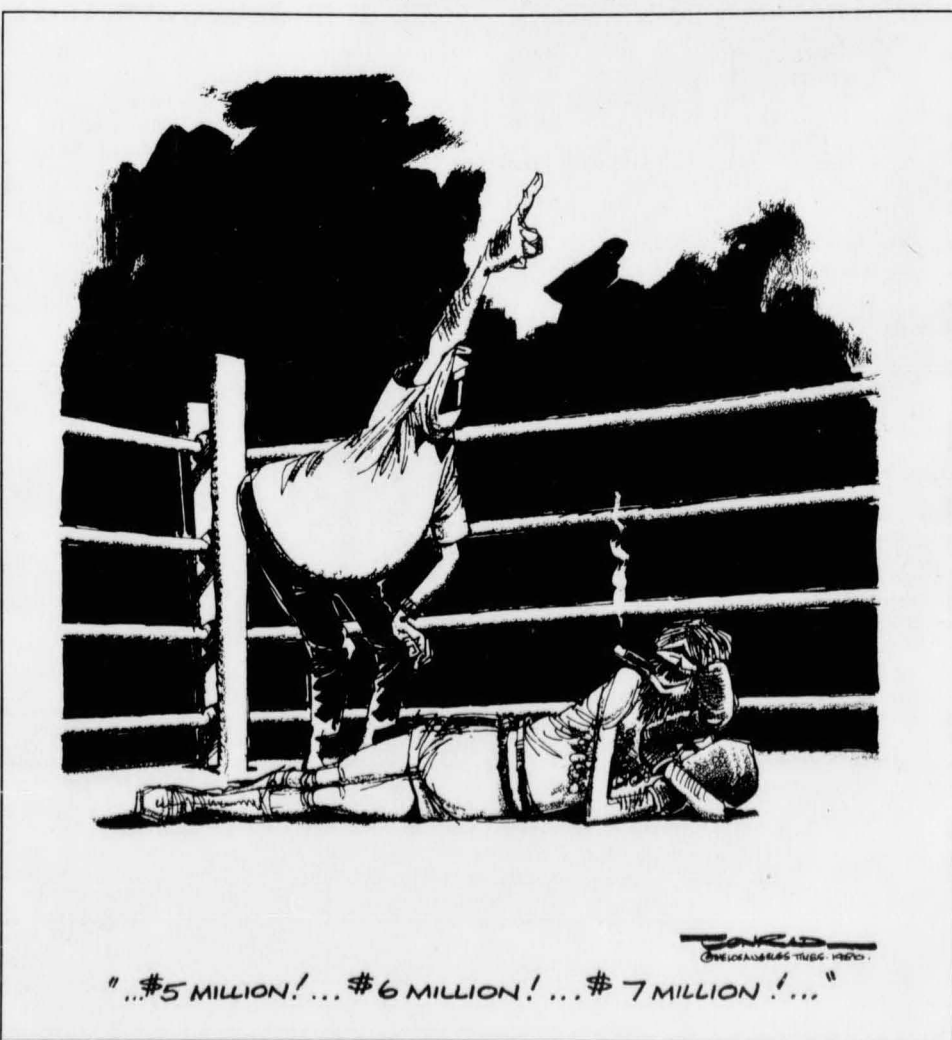
*'If one is not coherent, how can one be expected to take a final?'*

this ridiculous hour also gives unfair advantage to those genetic freaks who like getting up when it is pitch black outside. If these early birds wish to rise and shine at an hour when God intended man to be deep in dreamland, that is their own affair. Somebody may as well admire the sunrise, I suppose. But to force consciousness from those whose very health depends on not seeing the early bird catch the worm is cruel and unfair.

This practice also gives a slight

automobile since there is no telling if they will be alert enough to notice beloved Fido under the front wheels.

What the alternative to this inhumane, unfair and unsafe practice of holding a final exam at a time when human beings should be practicing their snoring is unclear. And yet few would disagree that something should be done. I urge the speedy reformation of the final exam schedule now, before any more time is done.



## letters

### Daily unifies 'diverse campus'

Editor:

I was shocked and saddened to read of the Spartan Daily's financial plight and its possible demise. That would be a terrible loss. I have enjoyed the Daily for 16 years; in its pages I learn campus news available nowhere else.

The Daily is one of the few unifying institutions on our very diverse campus. The Daily, in my opinion, does a superb job. The many journalism prizes it has won testify to its excellence.

It is time for the faculty and administration to show some appreciation for the important role the Daily plays in the life of San Jose State. It is not just a matter of journalism students learning the trade. The Daily serves the entire university community. Our paper must not be allowed to die.

Thomas Wendel  
Professor

### Deserves beating with dictionary

Editor:

I must express my warmest appreciation to Professor Chaldecott for his letter on Nov. 25. Thank goodness there are at least two of us who care.

Those entrusted with this sacred task of education who speak or write in the fashion described in his letter should be soundly beaten with a suitably large and heavy edition of the Oxford Dictionary.

Franklin R. Muirhead  
Professor

### Spartan Daily

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### U.S. needs political reform

Editor:

When I came to the United States of America, I came with the belief that it was the best country in the world. I believed the United States had the best economic system and political system. I was 11 years old at that time, and I was naive of the economic and political systems; I did not realize the importance of the government's role.

As I grew older and smarter, I began to hear about events like the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and all of its consequences, such as one out of every seven persons in jail is a Vietnam veteran.

I learned about Watergate; I found out that President Richard M. Nixon was involved in such a big scandal that he had to resign.

Then I learned of the Central Intelligence Agency and of its experiments on people, experiments which involved drugs like L.S.D. and spreading warfare germs in public subway tunnels to test its effectiveness on people.

I found out about the arms race with the Soviet Union. The United States actually started the race by building so large a nuclear stockpile that the Soviets felt threatened by this and had to spend large amounts of their budget for defense, crippling their economy.

I have learned about business monopolies. For instance, I learned 14,000 individually owned, affiliated banks exist in the United States and 10 of these 14,000 branches control 60 percent of the total assets, and that the top 10 companies in the United States own about 55 percent of all the assets owned by companies.

Recently, I have learned about the ABSCAM trials, the trials involving U.S. government officials; some have already been convicted. Michael Myers, a Representative of Pennsylvania, was convicted of accepting bribes.

And now I hear of inflation being 14 percent and unemployment 7.1 percent. I see most people deeply dissatisfied with the candidates offered by our present political system.

Today, even though all these events have happened, I still believe that this country is the best. It is still the best because of chronological and natural circumstances (the country was established at the time when the state of being was tremendously favorable, and the country is rich in resources) and not because of the government.

Since imperialism, Watergate, the CIA, the nuclear arms race, monopolies, ABSCAM, inflation, unemployment, the candidates, and capitalist control of government are results of our present economic and political systems, I feel that we, the

people of this country, need to reform our economic and political systems in order to obtain the potential prosperity from this country.

Angelo Costa  
Accounting, freshman

### Recognition deserved

Editor:

The members of Essence would like to denounce an error which appeared in the Spartan Daily on Nov. 5. The article reported an all college male beauty contest was given by a group of women at SJSU. The organization responsible for the event is called "Essence." Essence is a recognized black association on campus and deserves its proper recognition.

Terrie Kent  
President, Essence

### Director caused team's problems

Editor:

The athletic director at SJSU, Dave Adams, was the major cause of the problems for this year's water polo team.

It began with the operating budget being cut from \$16,000 to \$6,000. The reason was to help give football 95 full-ride scholarships for next year. Many problems stem from the above cut.

One problem is that the team can't have many of the accessories needed for the sport. It could barely afford the necessities; money for traveling was the main concern. The team had to drive to all away games, rather than traveling by plane.

However, the team could handle the driving and lack of accessories which include good water polo balls, sweats and bags.

The thing that really hurt the team was that all the scholarships were dropped, meaning players could not receive scholarships. With no scholarships, the team could not attract good players, and the good players the team had did not play because their scholarships were taken away.

Two years ago, a top high school player, and now a strong college player, was offered a full-ride scholarship to SJSU for his remaining three years. After the first year it was taken away, so he did not play this year because he had to work to pay for school.

Water polo was not the only sport affected by the athletic director; all the smaller sports, wrestling, tennis, judo, etc., were affected the same way. It seems unfair that the smaller sports must suffer just so larger sports can receive more attention and funds.

Robert Leonard  
Administration of Justice





Wayne Norton, spring 1981 semester editor for the Spartan Daily.

## Spring editor chooses Daily over politics

Spartan Daily reporter Wayne Norton, 32, had to choose between two jobs recently.

For \$800 a semester, he could become editor-in-chief of the Spartan Daily, or, for \$18,000 a year, he could take a job as a field representative for newly-elected state assemblyman Sam Farr, D-Monterey.

Norton chose the Daily. As spring 1981 editor, Norton plans to cover more off-campus events as well as include more feature stories.

The Daily is expected to face serious financial decisions during Norton's tenure.

"If alternate finances can't be found," he said, "there is a very real possibility that the Daily will fold."

"The Daily is important to the college community in a lot of ways - ways that maybe even the college community doesn't understand," he continued.

"The paper brings together all the diverse elements of the university," he added.

Norton and his wife, Karla, live in Soquel.

## International program offers class credit

SJSU students can spend one year attending school and earning class credit in a variety of foreign countries, through International Programs, according to coordinator Sharon Cancilla.

The countries included in the program are Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Canada, Japan, Mexico, Peru, Taiwan, Spain and Sweden.

Students who want to participate in the program must have completed 58 units and must have a 2.75 grade point average (except in Brazil, Denmark, Israel, Canada and Peru, which require a 3.0 GPA), according to Cancilla.

The program is accepting applications until Feb. 9. The office is located in the Journalism Building/Continuing Education, room 134.

# Couple finds love, fame in books

by Judy Larson

They are at two extreme ends of a scale. She is tall, sedate and quiet. He is short, bubbling and talkative.

But they have one major thing in common: they're married.

SJSU librarian Milton Loventhal and his wife Jennifer McDowell's relationship was "fate."

Fate could not have brought together two people who are more alike in their passions. One step over this couple's threshold and the cement of their relationship is obvious - books.

One living room wall is floor to ceiling bookshelves.

Stacked on every table are comfortable clutter of books and papers. Even the kitchen has a bookcase. With projects and books scattered throughout the house, it's easy to wonder if and where they get anything done.

But from this union of contrasting and complimentary personalities, many things have been born.

They collaborated on a controversial article about Russia. A book publishing company they founded has

published four books and they have a company promoting feminist songs written by McDowell.

From the moment they met 17 years ago their talents and temperaments snapped into place like pieces of a puzzle.

Loventhal was working at the reference desk at the San Diego City Library when they met. McDowell called for a page reference in a book by Orwell.

"I told her I had something by Orwell that the library did not have," Loventhal said.

"He had some bait to dangle in front of my nose then and I had to see it," McDowell said with a laugh.

Once they met, Loventhal asked McDowell to help with his article, "The Stalin Resolutions and the Road to World War II."

"I got involved because he needed a writer," McDowell said. "My main contribution is in the writing and the reasoning of the article."

"Without Jennifer, there would be nothing," Loventhal said.

The controversial article will be published by the journal San Jose

Studies in six sections.

The couple was not married until 1973. She was 37 years old and he was 50.

"I put off marriage for a while, because of the sixties, women just didn't have a career and men weren't adjustable," McDowell said. "I never found one who took my interests seriously."

Loventhal supports what she does and their relationship is "equal in that respect," McDowell said.

Loventhal also claims their relationship is fateful because of their complimentary educations.

"Jennifer has a master's in English, a master's in library science and a PhD in sociology," Loventhal said. Loventhal has a master's in library science and a master's in sociology.

Besides working together on the Soviet article, the couple publishes books. Of the four books they have published, the most successful is "Contemporary Women Poets."

The book has poems written by women throughout California.

"It has poems from women on welfare to

millionaires," Loventhal said.

The couple edits and publishes the books under their own publishing company, Merlin Press.

The company is named after a black persian cat they had in 1973.

"Merlin was brilliant," McDowell said. "He was smarter than most people."

Merlin Press is non profit, the couple said. They hope to just get out what money they put into the books.

"We've had many sleepless nights when we thought we were going to lose everything," McDowell said.

Besides publishing books, they also publish feminist songs by McDowell. Lipstick and Toy Balloons Publishing Company has 25 of McDowell's 60 songs on demo tapes.

Three of her songs were selected for the Survey of American Music in the bicentennial celebration.

Her songs include themes like the plight of women in their fifties whose husbands have left them for younger women and the difficulty of buying a house in California.

The couple attributes



photo by Sal Bromberger

Milton Loventhal, a librarian at SJSU, and wife Jennifer McDowell, display books containing Soviet documents.

much of the success to feminism.

"Being a feminist means being willing to do something different," McDowell said. "It means being unwilling to take conventional wisdom and being unwilling to believe

what you're being told about society is true."

Besides the couple, two cats share the house.

"Sometimes we regret not having children, but we have our books, each other and our cats," McDowell said.

## Academic Senate requests study of proposed library use system

by Dan Martin

Recognizing concerns over the proposed plans to split the old library and the new Robert D. Clark Library into a high use-low use system, the SJSU Academic Senate recently requested its library committee to study the plan and report back with recommendations by March 9.

The decision to review the plan was made after much discussion over a resolution by Academic Senator Ruth Yaffe, who requested the action.

Yaffe drafted her resolution because she felt that decisions made over the new Clark Library should not be made just at the administration level

but "by the broad opinion of faculty and students."

She said the Academic Senate should conduct surveys of both students and faculty members to find out what they want.

The proposed plan for division of library services between two buildings is a result of space limitations. The new library, scheduled for completion in fall 1981 will be a five-story structure with 125,595 square feet of space. The old west library has 125,079 square feet and is overcrowded.

After meetings this summer between the new library director Maureen Pastine and an ad hoc committee for the new library, a decision was

made to proceed with an instruction/research division instead of the subject division currently in use.

The Clark Library would serve as an instructional resource with materials concentrated to serve undergraduates. It would also contain the most frequently used materials.

The old west library would be an open-access, self-service library housing the lesser-used, more specialized research materials used by graduate students and faculty.

The decision for the split was made because it was more economical and in compliance with new academic trends, according to Pastine.

She said the plan could

always be re-evaluated and possibly changed, however.

### Spartan Daily

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## Drunk driving programs offered

by David Jacob

The San Jose Police Department is now offering two presentations, one about the effects of alcohol on driving and the other about law enforcement procedures during the holiday season.

Any interested group at SJSU or in the community at large can call the police department to set up a presentation.

The first program, which includes a two-hour display dealing with the effects of alcohol on

driving, will be given along with questions and answers.

The second program is called AVOID-13 and discusses the 13 different law enforcement agencies in Santa Clara County and how they look for alcohol abuse and drunk driving.

There is also a slide

presentation offered dealing with alcohol effects, plus statistics on arrests and fatalities.

presentation offered dealing with alcohol effects, plus statistics on arrests and fatalities.

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## feature



photos by Ciro Buonacore



Bargain hunters can find just about anything at a flea market, as Liz Flanagan's new parrot attests (left). A vendor makes her first sale of the day (above top), while another waits for the crowds (above bottom).

## Cheating treated as a way of life in other nations

-continued from front page

Electrical Engineering Department Chairman Evangelos Moustakas said some of these cases go no further than the department where the incident occurred.

He said some reasons why the School of Engineering uncovers the most cheaters could be due to the pressure of the program, tougher grading procedures and tougher course requirements.

He also said another reason could be the significantly large proportion of non-resident students in the engineering program.

"I talked to one student who said that cheating is a way of life in his country," he said.

"He said that if you don't cheat, you are doomed," he continued.

He added that a number of the students caught in the act are usually habitual cheaters

and are guilty of cheating in several classes at once.

Moustakas said he likes to make it hard for students to cheat in his class and usually uses alternate seating arrangements in class to reduce the chances of it occurring.

"I'd much rather prevent cheating," he said. "That's much better than having to cure it."

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IN STUDENT UNION

## Flea market -- a poor man's haven

by Kim Bergheim

Walking down a dirt aisle at the San Jose Flea Market a browser sees 1920 sewing machines, potters' wheels, packaged tube socks and brass candlesticks.

Snatches of price bargaining filter through the air.

The tables at the snack bar areas are filled with people munching hot dogs while others devour

open every weekend year round from dawn to dusk.

Billed as the world's largest bargain fair, the San Jose Flea Market features 2,500 vendors with items ranging from car stereos to children's tennis shoes to living room furniture sets.

About 1,000 sellers have monthly permits, Bumb said. They are charged between \$125 and \$180 for a guaranteed

spaces on a first-come first-serve basis.

"Even when I get here at 4 a.m. I'll be the 100th car in line," said Rick Murray of San Carlos.

Murray said the closer a vendor is to the market entrance the better.

"People are more likely to stop and take one last look right before they leave. Also, when you're close to the entrance, people don't have to carry those things that far," he said.

Murray sells a variety of items he buys from garage sales.

"To get the price you want, you have to bargain with a person," said Johnathon Butterman of Los Gatos.

Butterman sells wood items such as wine racks and magazine stands.

"I'll usually ask for a higher price and then bargain to reach an agreeable price," he said. "Of course, if I didn't make a decent profit, I wouldn't be here."

Whatever price I get depends on how much I'm willing to go lower and how much the buyer is willing to go," said Dennis Marciel of Fremont.

Marciel sells kitchen gadgets.

"I've found a lot of good buys here," said Pam Davis of Concord.

"I just got an apartment and have found dishes, silverware and pots and pans at great prices," she said.

Besides clothes and household items, the flea market has a fresh produce section, including everything from pineapple to farm fresh eggs.

"People love to watch other people," Bumb said. "They're here for a good time and not looking for trouble."

"I always keep my

eyes peeled for potential rip-offs," said Jan Waters of Fremont.

Waters buys from a wholesaler and sells items ranging from slippers to party favors.

The sellers are conscious of what they're selling and do keep a close watch on it, Bumb said.

To aid in stopping theft, the flea market employs four undercover officers from the burglary and theft divisions of the

San Jose Police Department, Bumb added.

In addition, 35 officers patrol the grounds.

"Mainly people are here for a good time," Bumb said. "It doesn't cost anything except a dollar for parking. If people find a bargain, that just adds to the fun."

'They come here so they can stretch their dollar.'

Mexican pastries.

A woman is seen coaxing the newly purchased parakeet perched on her arm to utter a few words.

The lure of a bargain draws people to the flea market, said Tim Bumb, food and personnel manager.

"When people come here, they may not have anything specific in mind to buy, but they do anticipate they will find something," he said.

"They come here because they can buy more and stretch their dollar further. It seems as if we do a flourishing business during a recession."

Last year approximately four million people passed through the gates of the flea market, according to Bumb. About 75,000 came this weekend.

The flea market at 12000 Berryessa Road is

space.

Many of these dealers buy from a wholesaler and resell the items here at a marked up price.

"Having a monthly permit is an advantage for building up a steady clientele," said Liz La France of Pleasanton. "People know where you're located and can find you easily."

La France buys brass items from a wholesaler and sells them at a 50 percent mark up.

The remaining 1,500 sellers have daily permits, Bumb said. They are charged \$12.50 per day for a space.

A lot of the daily vendors sell things they've bought at garage sales and found lying around their house, Bumb said. The daily seller wants to see if he can make money off "junk."

The daily sellers get

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## LINE DRIVES

Joan Casserly Associate Sports Editor

### Second straight hoop win

## Spartans squeak past Montana

by Stephen D. Stroth

The SJSU men's basketball team began the season in winning form Friday night and continued that trend last night by squeaking out a 50-49 victory over Montana before 7,058 fans in Missoula, Mont.

A driving lay-up by guard Mike Mendez with 17 seconds left in the game gave the Spartans their second win in as many games.

The game had been a see-saw battle for most of the second half as early foul trouble by SJSU starters and a bench weakened by injuries made a Spartan victory unlikely towards the finish.

Guard Doug Murrey, who left the game early with foul trouble, scored 15 points, shooting six for seven from the field and accounted for most of the fire in the Spartans' 29-21 halftime lead.

The winning lay-up by Mendez, his only field goal of the game, was part of a 52.6 percent floor shooting performance by SJSU.

"San Jose shot better than we expected," Montana coach Mike Montgomery said.

"It was a good win for our kids," Spartan coach Bill Berry said. "There was a lot of intensity out there tonight."

"We both played good defense," he added. "It was just a very well played game by both teams."

Montana guard Craig Zanon was the game's high point man with 20 while SJSU forward Sid Williams had nine of his 11 points in the first half to pace the Spartans' early lead.

In their first game of the season Friday night at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, the Spartans "got a lot of the wrinkles out," according to Berry, by trouncing a punchless Division III school, Sonoma State, 74-44.

"It was a good tune-up game," Berry said, "but we're going to have to sharpen up to beat teams like Portland (tomorrow's opponent)."

In performances Friday that could mirror final statistics all season, Murrey and Williams took game high-point honors with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Another key to the Spartan win was 6-7 sophomore guard Chris McNealy, a first year Spartan and a transfer from Santa Barbara City

College.

McNealy is listed as a guard, despite his size, because he is the second best ball-handler on the team, according to Berry. Friday, however, he played a big man's role as the team's leading rebounder, snatching nine caroms and using his superb leaping ability to block five shots.

Despite the fact that Sonoma State didn't start a single player taller than 6-4, the Cossacks showed that McNealy didn't have a lease on jumping ability and outrebounded the Spartans 45-42.

"Sonoma gave us a few lessons in some places," Berry said. "One of them was rebounding."

The Cossacks may have instructed in the statistics game, but in the first ten minutes of the basketball game it was the sharp-shooting Spartans who took their opponents to school.

The Spartans mounted a 22-6 lead and the half-way point of the first half on the strength of ten and eight point spurts that were keyed by the shooting of Murrey and Williams.

Both players were sizzling from the field, each connecting on seven of eight attempts during the game.

"Doug played in spurts," Berry said. "But he's going to be a good offensive player for us this year. Sid played a good all around game."

With Murrey and Williams scoring virtually at will, the Spartans cruised to a 39-22 halftime lead.

Despite the relative ease with which the San Joseans defeated the Cossacks, the contest served its purpose in the eyes of Berry.

Most of this year's squad is new to the college game and Berry used the opportunity Friday to get his new players some playing time and experience.

Berry emptied his bench near the start of the second half and, with the game out of reach, Cossack coach Dick Walker sent his second and third teamers into the game.

With the game already decided, mistakes and errant play were the result.

Unfortunately for the Spartans, that type of play also resulted in an injury to sharp-shooting substitute John Russo who sprained a knee late in the final moments while intercepting a Sonoma pass.



photo by Roger Woo

Spartan guard David Byrd (15) tries to score over high-flying George Alston (35) of Sonoma State during the Spartan's home opener Friday night at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Russo is expected to return to play in two weeks but will miss the next three games.

Missing from last night's line-up were junior transfer Jim Reason, a 6-9 center from Santa Barbara City College and junior walk-on Tom McGhee, a 6-6 forward.

Reason is not eligible to play until his transcripts can be forwarded to SJSU from his junior college and McGhee underwent minor knee surgery Friday and will miss the next two weeks.

The Spartans will move on tomorrow night to play the University of Portland at 7:30 p.m. in Oregon. They return home to face South Dakota State on Saturday night at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

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Baseball in December? National league baseball is not boring. Among other things, the league has the San Diego chicken, the world champion Philadelphia Phillies, consistent solid hitting and a number of awesome pitchers. The National League does not need the designated hitter.

But when baseball owners trudge off to their annual winter meetings early this month, the controversy of whether the National League should adopt the DH rule will crop up once again - but possibly for the last time. There is much speculation that the DH rule will be voted in at the meetings next month.

The American League certainly has its good points. But the DH rule is not one of them.

This rule has added little or no excitement to the game. It may preserve old talent who can no longer play the defensive side of the game. But the minor leagues are saturated with fresh, new talent just aching to play minor league baseball. Heartless as it sounds to say, too many older players are overstaying their welcome in the majors.

In addition, the DH rule takes all the strategy out of the game. Pitchers are not always sure strike-out victims. Nothing is more exciting than having the No. 8 hitter walked to get to the pitcher who responds with a run-scoring double. Rare? Yes. But it is also quite thrilling.

There are other ways to make baseball more exciting and the DH rule is not a feasible one. Baseball must not become too specialized. Since shortstops and catchers are generally weak hitters, how long will it be before hitters are designated at these positions?

Good for Oakland. In all probability "Billy Ball" will be witnessed at the Oakland Coliseum for years to come. Billy Martin has signed a five-year contract with the Athletics valued at over \$200,000 a year. Martin largely attributed to

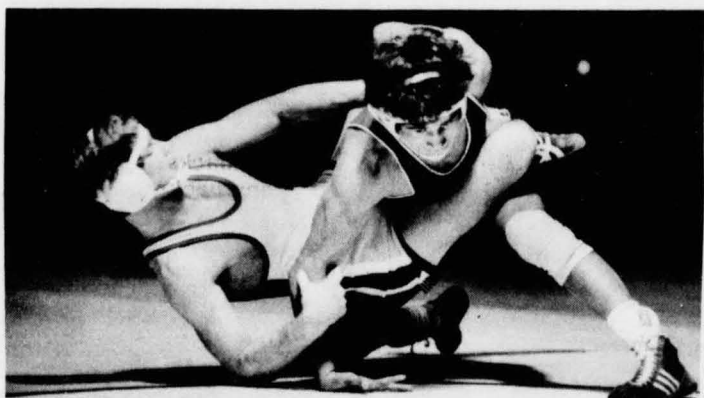


photo by Dan Murphy

SJSU's Jay Slivkoff (light jersey), in his first major action as a Spartan, gave Cal State-Bakersfield's Jessie Reyes all he could handle in a 13-9 loss Tuesday night. Reyes was a freshman All-America last year.

## Spartans and Bakersfield tie one on, crowd doesn't

by Jerry McDonald

SJSU and Cal State-Bakersfield may have tied one on the wrestling mat this past Tuesday night at Spartan Gym, but much to the pleasure of Spartan coach T.J. Kerr, no one did in the stands.

The 19-19 tie between the two powers marked the first time beer was sold at a SJSU wrestling meet. According to Men's Athletic Director Dave Adams, beer will be sold again at the Mumby Tournament at Spartan Gym Saturday.

"Everyone acted very reasonable and there were no problems," Adams said. "It looks like a good way to generate revenue."

With SJSU backup wrestlers in the stands and two campus police in the building to preserve order, the fans seemed more entertained by the action on the mat than the beer on tap.

The crowd was estimated at more than 1,500 and Kerr estimates that 100 cups of Budweiser

were sold at \$1 apiece.

Although the sales might have been low for the turnout, Kerr remained optimistic.

"I think the Budweiser people were shocked that we had that many people in the stands," Kerr said. The crowd was the largest to see an SJSU wrestling match in the school's history.

Kerr is enthused with the support of Bottomley Distributors, who handle the Bud for the Spartans.

"Jim Bottomley and a couple of his sales people were at the meet," Kerr said. "With that kind of support, it's kind of neat."

What Kerr didn't consider "kind of neat" was the officiating, particularly in the final match that determined the tie.

In a mini-war between heavyweights Craig Schone of Bakersfield and Guy Heath of the Spartans, a controversy over advantage or "riding" drew Kerr's criticism.

In the third period,

Schone and Heath were tied 3-3 when Heath escaped to lead 4-3.

The referee signalled to stop Schone's advantage time at 1:01, while it appeared that Heath had escaped three seconds earlier.

Since Heath could not bring down Schone before the end of the match, Schone's advantage time of 1:01 gained him another point to tie both the match and the meet.

A wrestler with riding time over one minute receives an additional point. If the referee would have signalled the escape two seconds earlier, the Spartans would have won both the match and the meet.

"I thought he was out in under a minute," said a now-calm Kerr, who was anything but when it took place. "That was when I was trying to tell the referee afterwards," Kerr laughed.

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## From the bench to team MVP

# Confidence makes difference for Breeding

by Joan Casserly  
Associate Sports Editor

It is amazing what a little confidence can do. Last season Lady Spartan volleyball player Jodi Breeding was not a standout. Like many leading athletes in high school who attempt to play on the collegiate level, Breeding faded into a sea of talented and experienced volleyball players. And like many freshmen, Breeding was benched and only sporadically participated.

But this year Jodi Breeding is playing. Her new self-assurance, coupled with increased court time has transformed Breeding into a standout on the SJSU volleyball squad and the Spartan Daily Most Valuable Player for the 1980 season.

The 19-year-old sophomore initially came to SJSU after receiving a partial scholarship and because of the coaching of Jane Ward, who is currently on a one year's leave of absence.

"In high school you are a great big star," Breeding said. "And coming to college puts you down a few notches."

Sitting on the bench was more tension packed than most people might think.

During an intense game sometimes you are "thrown in" to the game, not feeling the team unity and you must prove you are worthy to play, she said.

But this season Breeding has proven herself.

"Jodi has improved the most on the team," SJSU volleyball coach Marti Brugler said, adding that Breeding has worked exceptionally hard which has resulted in her consistent, improved play.

Brugler also acknowledged that Breeding has bettered many aspects of her game.

"The mental part of her game has improved," Brugler commented. "She has gained a lot of confidence this year. Court experience gives you confidence."

Brugler believes that Breeding's strength lies in her blocking, passing and hitting.

Breeding prefers not to discuss her individual achievements but does admit that she sees some improvement in her performance this year.

Yet she quickly adds, "I can always work on my defense."

Avoiding the subject of her improved play even further, she adds, "I expect more of myself."

Where does all this new found confidence stem from? Breeding thinks for a moment.

"The San Jose Invitational tournament was the turning point," she said.

On the first day, of the two day tournament, she said she felt mildly confident and on the next day when her play improved so did her confidence.

"They fed into each other," she said. "When I was in high school, I used to look to my coach for confidence. Marti doesn't do that. I finally realized that confidence has to come from within me."

Breeding's confidence is not confined to herself. She



photo by Dan Murphy

Jodi Breeding led the SJSU volleyball team in both kills, serving aces and stuff-blocks this past season and for her performance was named Spartan Daily Team Most Valuable Player.

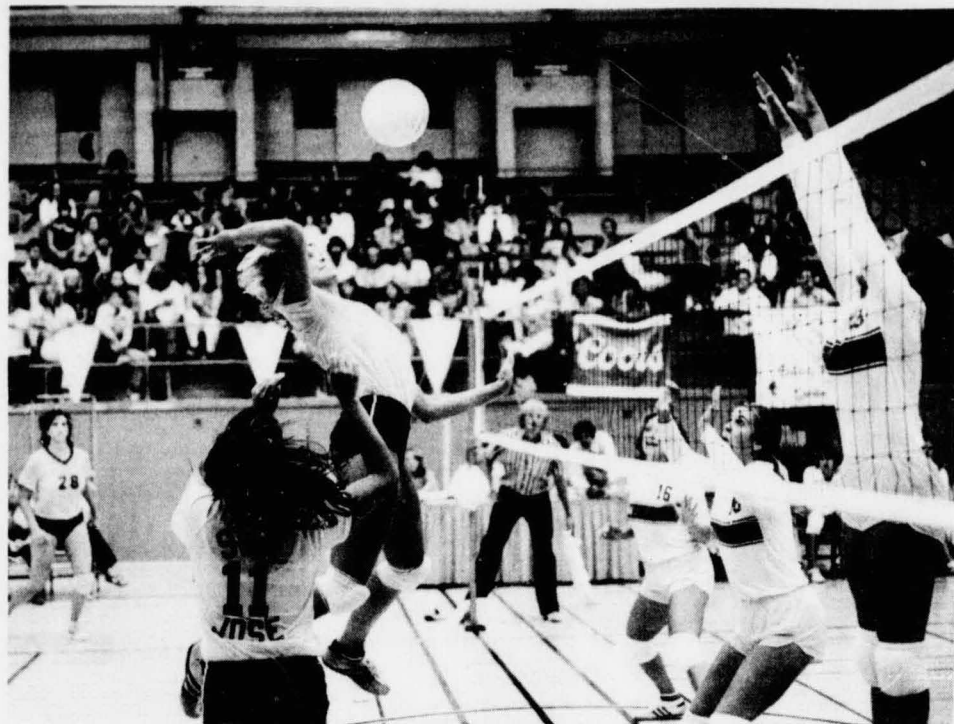


photo by Ciro Buonocore

also believes in the team.

The Lady Spartan volleyball team concluded the 1980 season with a 9-29-1 record and a 3-9 NorCal league mark.

Though Breeding admitted it is important for her to be a part of a winning team she said, "I believe that I am playing on a winning team that is not winning."

"The potential is there," Breeding said, but the team is not playing consistently and keeps going "up and down."

So why is a team with so much potential had such a dismal year?

Breeding shook her head.

"I don't know. If I knew what was wrong we wouldn't be going up and down," she said, with a half-hearted laugh.

Losing has not been easy for the volleyball players and they have not gotten used to the feeling.

"A lot of girls on the team are used to playing on a winning team," Breeding said. This fact has made losing a lot harder.

The season was not only frustrating for the players but for the coach as well, Breeding said.

"She has high expectations and she should," Breeding said. "We are the type of team that can fulfill those expectations."

Though stating "I am here for the volleyball," Breeding also goes to school.

She has not declared a major but intends to enter a field where she can work with children.

Breeding, one of the five volleyball players who reside in Washburn Hall, admit that the games and daily

practices "cut in a lot on the social life," but adds, "obviously there are rewards."

So aside from school, does all Breeding do is play volleyball?

"Sometimes I feel that's all I do," she laughs. She added that she enjoys water skiing, the beach, and being with friends.

Now that the season is over Breeding said she "wants to step back and look at it and see what can be learned from it."

Apparently she has learned to be confident and aggressive and unfortunately she has learned how to lose.

There is a saying that say in order to make believers out of others you must first believe in yourself.

Jodi Breeding has made believers of many.

## Lady hoopsters lose to Texas

by Greg Miles

The SJSU women's basketball team came home from Texas empty handed, as it lost on the road to Texas by the score of 74-54 Tuesday night.

The Lady Spartans' game against Texas Tech on Wednesday was snowed out.

According to SJSU head coach Sharon Chatman, of the three games that the team has played this season, Tuesday's game was the worst performance by far.

"We didn't play well as a team at all," Chatman said.

Chatman said the loss was a combination of everything, "breakdown in concentration, the defense wasn't as strong as it could have been, and the rebounding wasn't strong."

"It was the first time we played against player-to-player defense," Chatman said. "UCLA showed it, but they didn't stick to it. Texas played defense well, and was able to take us out of our motion."

Chatman said she hopes her team learned about concentration, and that they could play with teams of national caliber. Texas is ranked No. 8 nationally.

The Lady Spartans were lead by Elinor Banks and Karen Mason who scored 14 points apiece. The Spartans could only make it to the line five times.

These statistics hurt the Spartans as Texas went to the line 16 times and made 12.

This week during practice, Chatman said the team will work on offensive execution and rebounding, which is an area of concern, according to Chatman. In the game against Texas, the Spartans were outrebounded 30-24.

The Lady Spartans will hope to rebound from their loss Friday when they play against San Francisco State in the opening game of the New Year's Classic at Santa Clara. Tip-off is scheduled at 6 p.m.

by Jerry McDonald

Six Spartans were named to the 1980 All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association football first team, announced by PCAA commissioner Lewis Cryer over Thanksgiving weekend.

In addition, the Spartans' all-everything running back, Gerald Willhite, was named "Offensive Player of the Year" by the PCAA coaches.

League champion Long Beach State dominated the selections with 10 players named to the first team, including the PCAA "Defensive Player of the Year," linebacker Bill Mitchell. The 49er coach, Dave Curry, was named "Coach of the Year" by his peers.

Five of the Spartan's six first-teamers came on offense. Four of the five were juniors. Willhite,

offensive tackle Max Hooper, wide receiver Stacey Bailey and tight end Tracy Franz were joined by senior guard Mike Katolin on the first team offense. Sophomore cornerback Gill Byrd was the lone Spartan defender selected.

SJSU's three second team picks were all seniors: Wide receiver Mark Nichols, defensive tackle Rod Traylor and defensive end Bill Benjamin.

The choice of Willhite as the league's top offensive player was no surprise. His 1,210 yards rushing, 14 touchdowns and 86 points not only led the PCAA, but also set SJSU

season records.

All Willhite heroics however, could not have been possible without Hooper and Katolin, two offensive linemen who managed to stay healthy enough to provide holes for him to run through.

Wide receiver Bailey and tight end Franz were honored for their part in the Spartans passing game. Bailey averaged 22.9 yards on his 30 catches, many of them of the leaping variety. He scored four touchdowns.

Franz, the huge receiver who runs like the Schlitz Malt Liquor Bull after he catches the ball, caught 29 passes and scored twice.

Byrd led the PCAA in interceptions with seven and was a feared hitter in the secondary. He tied the SJSU season record for interceptions, and had it broken in the season's final game against Utah State, but his record breaking pickoff was called back on a penalty.

Second team selection Nichols made the most of his 48 career catches at SJSU. He scored 16 times, a Spartan receiving record, meaning that he scored once out of every three receptions he made. After averaging 26.9 yards per catch last year, he averaged 26.0 this season.

Seniors Traylor and Benjamin had their best

seasons at SJSU and are both hoping for a shot at the NFL upon graduation.

All Pacific Coast Athletic Association Team:

**Wide Receivers** -- Bailey (SJSU), James Murphy (Utah St.), Ron Johnson (Long Beach St.)

**Tackles** -- Joe Becker (Fresno St.), Hooper (SJSU)

**Guards** -- Art Moore (Long Beach St.), Katolin (SJSU)

**Center** -- Harris Burnett (Fullerton St.)

**Quarterback** -- Kevin Starkey (Long Beach St.)

**Running Backs** -- Willhite (SJSU), John Rayford (Fullerton St.)

**Tight Ends** -- Bill Kelly (Long Beach St.), Franz (SJSU)

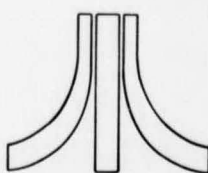
**Defensive Linemen** -- Ben Rudolph (Long Beach St.), Dave Doniak (Long Beach St.), Rich Aguiar (Fresno St.), Mike Perko (Utah St.)

**Linebackers** -- Bill Mitchell (Long Beach St.), Kim Thomas (Long Beach St.), Dave Bluford (Utah St.), Kirk Harmon (Pacific)

**Defensive Backs** -- Byrd (SJSU), Bobby Kemp (Fullerton St.), Ervin Cobbs (Long Beach St.), Anthony Washington (Fresno St.)

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Staff photo

SJSU goalkeeper John Olynick (second from left) is set for a possible shot in the soccer team's first venture into indoor soccer which ended in a 3-3 tie against Santa Clara Sunday night at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

## Gymnasts' scores tumble in Oregon Open

The inexperience of the men's gymnastic team showed through Friday night as only Dave Peterson placed in the Oregon Open Invitational tournament held in Eugene.

Peterson placed eighth on the pommel horse, scoring 7.85 points out of a possible 10 points in the preliminary round, but faltered in the finals with a score of 5.65.

SJSU coach Rich Chew was disappointed in his team's performance.

"We should have done better with the higher caliber of competition," Chew said. "I don't expect the guys to perform any worse this season."

"This team is young," Chew said. "More competition will make them better off."

## Soccer team takes plunge indoors

by Joe Aseo

OAKLAND — The SJSU and Santa Clara soccer teams took their first dip into the world of indoor soccer Sunday night, and battled to a 3-3 tie in the first game of the College Cup Tournament at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

Both teams were getting their feet wet in the first two 12-minute periods as they played to a scoreless tie. The first half featured the players getting used to playing the ball off the walls, and not in the stands. Several kicks got away from the Spartans and Broncos and ended amid the spectators with the clock still running.

SJSU coach Julie Menendez said that his team didn't get to practice indoors, and "It's a hard game to adjust to."

"Most of the players are used to playing outdoors, and it takes a while to get used to the fewer number of players and the restricted space."

Menendez said that the indoor game requires the players to cover more territory at a faster pace.

"You have to be very quick and skillful in controlling the ball," Menendez said. "The small size of the court does not allow you to keep the ball, you have to get it off quickly."

SJSU midfielder Glen Lenhart started off the scoring in the second half with a line drive kick into the right side of the net with 10:56 left in the third period.

Bronco midfielder Harry Demos answered the Spartan goal with a little chuck past SJSU goalkeeper Ryan Moore with 8:17 left in the third period.

Lenhart again played a key role as he passed the ball from the left corner of the court to a waiting forward Joe Pimentel, who converted with a point blank shot into the net with 6:27 left in the third period.

Santa Clara retaliated with just eight seconds remaining in the period with a hard line drive by Tim Fritz.

The last period had power plays by the Spartans and Broncos but both failed to capitalize. A power play occurs when one team plays a man short because a player is in the penalty box.

SJSU forward Mike Thomas scored the last Spartan goal when he took a Pimentel pass to score with 8:12 remaining in the game. Santa Clara midfielder Dave Benton scored the goal that tied the game with 6:44 left to play.

"The indoor game is great for conditioning," Menendez said. "A player can play at his peak for only five or six minutes at a time."

The Spartans will enter the Coliseum again Jan. 4 to play in the second round of the College Cup Tournament against St. Mary's at 5:30 p.m.

## WHO CARES?

"If the world were a global village of 100 people, 70 of them would be unable to read, and only one would have a college education. Over 50 would be suffering from malnutrition, over 80 would live in what we call substandard housing. If the world were a global village of 100 residents, 6 of them would be Americans. These 6 would have half of the village's entire income, and the other 94 would exist on the other half."

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**CAMPUS MINISTRY WORSHIP:** Protestant, 5 p.m. Sundays, Roman Catholic, 8 p.m. Sundays and Episcopal, 4:30 p.m., first and third Sundays at the Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th Street.

**WEDDING photography** in a price range you can afford. \$100 and up. For beautiful pictures, call James at 358-1092.

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**RECYCLE** at Spartan Gardens, 7th and Humboldt streets. Donations of glass, newspapers, cardboard, aluminum, tin, scrap metal and oil. Open Wed., 10-12; Sat and Sun, 10-4. A.S. funded.

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**SIERRA CLUB** will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Guad. Room, S.U. Dr. Hutton will show slides and talk on the French and Austria Alps.

**WAX 'EM UP AND BEAT 'EM DOWN!** Ski season is almost here and we are ready! Spaces are still available for the Dec. 5-7 Squaw Trip. Hot Hot Hot! All you merry old souls come to our Mistletoe Ball. Dec. 19th. Advance tickets are now on sale. Get the scoop at the Dec. 4 meeting in Eng. 132 at 7:30. The new directors will be out at the meeting. Be there or be square!

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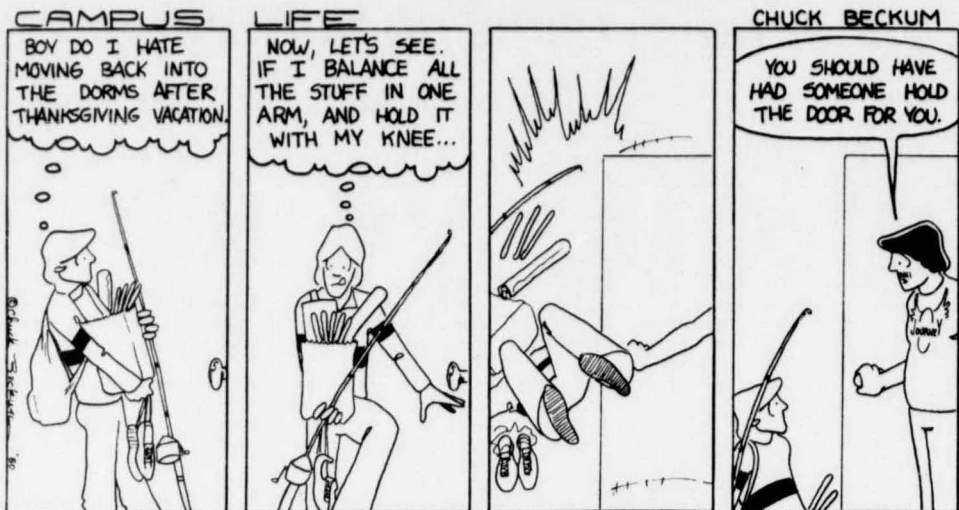
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# Theta Chi fraternity plans Christmas party for kids

Theta Chi fraternity will sponsor a Christmas party for the children of the Santa Clara County Children's Center on Dec. 9.

According to fraternity member, Ron Engstrom, some of the events planned for the party include making tree decorations, a traditional Christmas dinner, decorating the tree and a visit from Santa Claus with presents for all of the children. Engstrom is co-chairman of the party along with fraternity member Steve Frake.

Frake said the fraternity expects 30 to 35 children to attend the event.

Most of the food and toys to be used at the party have been donated by area businesses, Frake added.

Frake said the Christmas party was "sort of" an annual event because while the party used to be given every year, the fraternity skipped giving it for a couple years. This is the third consecutive year the fraternity held the party, Frake added.

Both San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and S. President Gail Fullerton have been invited to the party. Hayes, however, has already had to decline the invitation since the party falls on a City Council meeting night, Frake said. He said he doesn't know yet if Fullerton will be able to attend.

Frake added that anyone who is interested in donating anything toward the event should call either him or Engstrom at 279-9629.

## Prize-winning play set to debut Thursday

"Simple Gifts," the winner of the 1979-80 Theatre Arts Department playwriting competition, premieres Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

The play, by Nancy Gilsnan, is about women's rights and features songs about the movement by Jennifer McDowell.

The play will also be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for students and seniors and \$2 for general audience.

# spartaguide

**Psi Chi (Psychology Club)** will meet on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. next semester, so plan ahead! For further information call Carol W. at 257-8936.

**Psi Chi** will host Erika Opper from the California Schools of Professional Psychology on Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 339.

**SJSU Community Opera Theatre** will present "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a Christmas story that is coming soon to the Montgomery Theatre, 145 W. San Carlos St. For information call De. Carter at 277-3181 or 277-2981.

**Society of Women Engineers** will have a meeting Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Engineering, room 336. For information call Joyce Lin at 297-5128.

**The Italian Club** will hold a meeting on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Foreign Language Building, room 7A. For

information call Randy at 252-0191.

**SJSU COT** will present a mini performance tomorrow between 11:30 and 12:30 and 1:30 to 2:30 in the S.U. For information call 277-2918.

**Mini-Corps Migrant teacher program** will be conducting interviews on Friday in Education Building, room 419 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information call 277-3645.

**Campus Ministry** will have a Bible study tomorrow at 12:30 in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

**Register NOW for Biology of Cancer (Biology 103, Spring '81).** There will be guest lectures by prominent researchers and physicians. Science GE credits, no prerequisites.

**Counseling Services** will hold a Stress Reduction Group every Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:20

p.m. in Administration 223. Call Dr. Ray Schumacher at 277-2966 for information.

**Reading Lab** will offer a mini-course on preparing for exams on Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. Sign up at Education Building, room 235. For information call Shelley Scarich at 277-3597 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

**Akbayan Filipino Club** will have a meeting on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call William Uchiyama at 297-5274.

**Recreation Students Association** will host Dr. Dennis Best, a distinguished health educator, who will speak on the Science of Optimum Health on Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For further information call Cindy Pupo through Sam Bozzo (Recreation offices.)

**Health Professions:**

**Health Science, Nursing Nutrition and Dietetics, Occupational Therapy** will hold convocation ceremonies on Dec. 20 at 11 a.m. at Morris Dailey Auditorium. This is a cap and gown affair. Family and friends are welcome. For information call Ellen Riley at 730-0906.

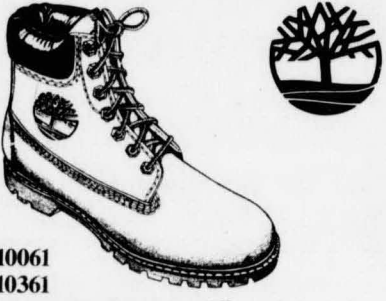
**The Social Security Administration** has internship opportunities. The deadline for applications is Wednesday. Applications can be obtained at Building Q. For further information call Kelley McGinnis at 277-2951.

**Reed Magazine** will host a literary reading of prose and poetry Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Ted Gehrke and Al Schultz will read original works at the Mimosa Restaurant at 484 San Carlos St. Afterwards, there will be an open microphone.

**ATTENTION: Spartaguide announcements** will run on a space available basis.

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